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Loma Linda University

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University SCOPE

Vol. 4. No. 13

Wednesday, July 12, 1967

New School of Public Health Receives Full Accreditation

A new school on the Loma Linda campus has emerged. The University's School of Public Health was granted recognition and full accreditation June 23 by action of the executive board of the American Public Health Association. Instruction under its new status began July 1.

The organizer and new dean of the school, Mervyn G. Hardinge, MD, DrPH, notes that it comes of age as the 15th school of public health in the U.S. and the sixth professional school on this campus, as well as the first private school of public health west of the Mississippi.



Dr. Hardinge brings to his

"The accreditation," Dr. Hardinge states, "has been possible only because of the co-operation of the University administration, the support of other schools on the campus, the developing faculty in public health, and the blessings of the Lord."

new administrative post the experience of 24 years on the faculty of the University. Although named director of the Division of Public Health in 1964, he continued to serve as professor and chairman of the School of Medicine department of pharmacology (1957-67). Dr. Hardinge has a doctoral degree in public health as well as in medicine and in pharmacology.

The creation of the new school was authorized by a 1964 University Board of Trustees action and has been under development since that time. It is successor to the Division of Public Health, formed in 1961, and in turn to the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, begun in 1948 under the direction of Harold

Continued on page 8

Merger Goes Into Effect; Some Campus Changes

What changes occur when a college and a university merge? A summary of the La Sierra College-Loma Linda University consolidation highlights reveals a rather broad range of effects.

The first noticeable difference since the July 1 merger is the La Sierra switch-board operator's new response to incoming calls: "Loma Linda University—La Sierra campus", she says for the time being, since some callers to the former La Sierra College may not be aware of the change.

First students to be directly affected by the merger will be the 70 La Sierra summer school graduates, who will, in August, receive diplomas on the western campus inscribed, "Loma Linda University."

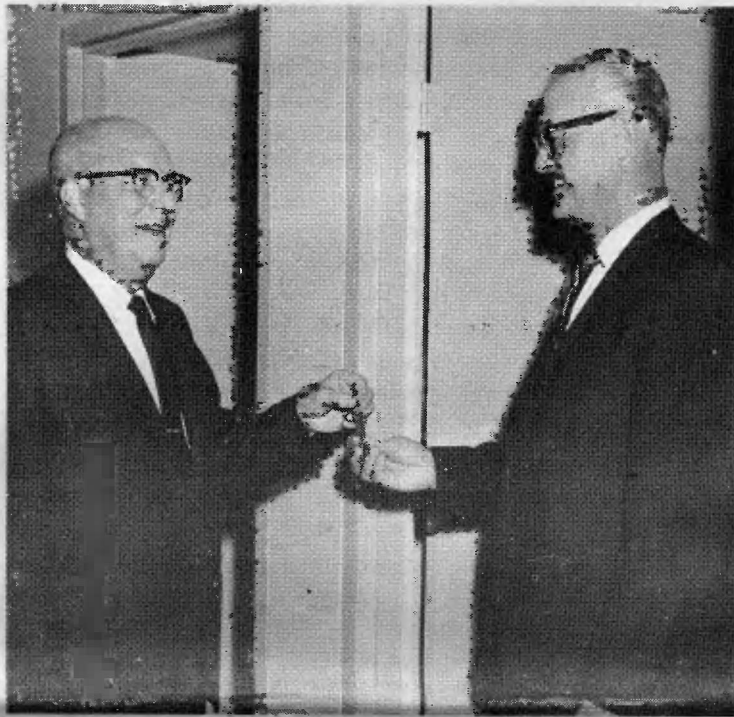
New School

A new school combining the areas of liberal arts instruction offered on the La Sierra campus has been formed. It is being referred to as the School of Arts and Sciences, although its name has not been finalized.

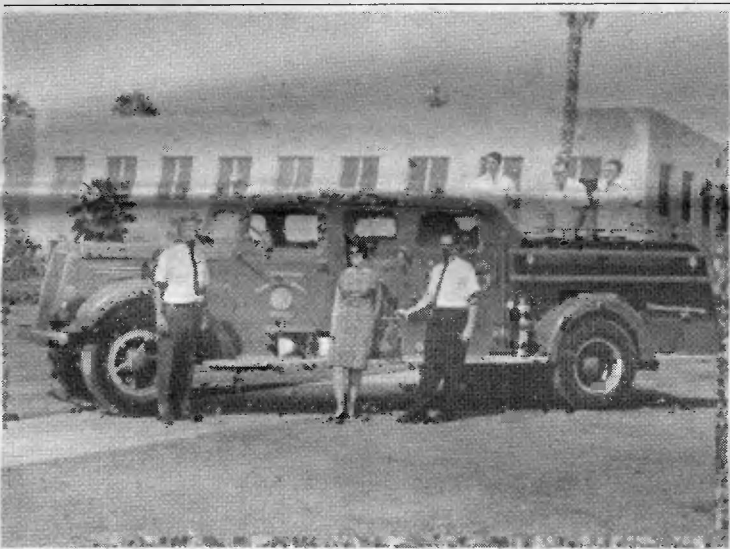
Filling the newly created post of vice president for student affairs for the combined institutions, and serving both campuses, is William G. Nelson. He will also continue in his previous position as dean of students at La Sierra, and his main office will be there.

Admissions offices of the two institutions have been merged

Continued on page 8



NEW UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT David J. Bieber (right) receives the keys to his office from his predecessor, Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD. President Bieber became the chief administrator the same day the two-campus merger became effective.



—Photos by Eugene Hood

A RECENTLY RECONDITIONED fire truck donated by a Long Beach dentist awaits delivery to the Monument Valley Mission Hospital in southern Utah. Pictured (left to right) are Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry; Georgia R. Wilcox, alumni relations officer; Edwin M. Collins, DDS, chairman of the department of oral medicine; Paul D. Smith, SD'68; Raymond D. Rawson, SD'68; and C. Gene Munce, SD'68.

Monument Valley Is Recipient Of Renovated Fire Engine

A fire engine valued at \$10,000 has been donated to Monument Valley Mission Hospital by a Long Beach dentist, according to Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry, and director of the Monument Valley Community Oral Health Service. It left Monday for the hospital in Rock Door Canyon.

Chester Moore, DDS, donated the fire engine for use at the mission hospital after hearing needs described in a talk by Kenneth E. Wical, DDS, assistant professor of restorative dentistry, and resident director of the dental health service at Monument Valley. The acquisition of the fire truck will reduce the fire insurance at the hospital by \$500 a year.

Costs Shared

Recently refurbished under the direction of Dean Lange, a Seventh-day Adventist fireman employed by the Los Angeles City Fire Department, the newly painted truck boasts a 500 gallon water tank and new fire hoses. The cost of equipping the truck was shared by the School of Dentistry and the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Rapid Transfer of 125 Patients Puts New Hospital in Operation

Loma Linda University Hospital admitted the first patients Monday to the new multi-million dollar facility, fulfilling a 50-year dream.

About 125 patients in the old University Hospital—a number reduced from the usual 180, became the first occupants of the new hospital building last Sunday. They were transported to the new facility, about three blocks southwest of the old hospital, accompanied by nurses, doctors, and a troop of Army Reserve by bus, ambulance, and truck, medical corpsmen under the command of Colonel Homer O. Stilson, a West Covina physician. The whole operation was completed in three and a half hours, 30 minutes ahead of schedule.

Patients able to walk were transported to the 2,000-room

hospital in a military bus provided by Fort MacArthur in San Pedro.

Non-walking patients who were able to be moved from their beds were carried on litters by corpsmen to waiting ambulances. Each pair of patients were accompanied during the short ride by a registered nurse who was responsible for their care until they were received by nursing teams at the new hospital.

Patients whose condition pre-

vented their removal from bed were transferred, beds and all, in a moving van provided by Turner Moving and Storage Company, Loma Linda. Each of these patients were accompanied by at least one registered nurse and, for those seriously ill, a physician, according to University Hospital administrative assistant Wallace E. Platner.

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(See photos page 4)

Orientation Course Offered For Overseas Living

Persons planning to live or work outside the United States are invited to enroll in an intensive six-week mission orientation program which will be offered by the newly accredited Loma Linda University School of Public Health this summer.

"While the course is primarily designed for mission appointees, I feel it will increase the health, happiness, and efficiency of anyone planning to work or live overseas," declares P. William Dysinger, MD, assistant to the dean, and mission orientation director. The program will be conducted on the University campus.

The course, the twelfth of its kind offered by Loma Linda University, is scheduled from July 17 to August 25. It emphasizes public health and

tropical medicine, but also includes short courses in linguistics, anthropology, and psychology.

Although organized by the School of Public Health, the

Continued on page 10

Wardrobe Planning Contest for Coeds

College and university coeds from the Redlands area who are between the ages of 17 and 21 are invited to enter the College Wardrobe Planning Competition, sponsored by the Riverside Area Delta Zeta Alumnae.

First part of the contest will consist of a wardrobe thesis to feature a profile of the entrant in 100 words or less.

For the second part, entrants are asked to imagine they have \$150 to spend for college wardrobe which is to be selected from GKC, Riverside Plaza. Sales persons at the store will show samples of new merchandise. Accessories are not to be included in the budget. After selecting the wardrobe, write in 500 words or less, why the clothes chosen are right, why they are desired, and where they will be worn.

For entry blanks and competition form write Mrs. Thomas Accatino, 1632 Oxford Street, Riverside, or pick up the forms at GKC. All entries must be submitted by July 21.

Guest Editorial

A Pledge to Progress

By David J. Bieber
President

The actions of multitudinous merger committees and the legal bodies of two great institutions are now becoming visible. Stationery headings now read, "Loma Linda University, Loma Linda Campus"; the friendly voices of telephone operators answer "Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus"; University-wide administrators frequent both campuses, and the excitement of a now-complete University is obvious.

In name, the new University has come into being. The former prestigious University is now undergirded with a going liberal arts program. In turn, the former liberal arts college has the advantage of a medically-oriented University with its rich research program. The University possesses highly developed physical facilities; sophisticated tools of learning; well-qualified academicians, researchers, administrators, and specialized personnel. Three thousand students committed to a world task are the life stream of the institution.

These, however, are only the tangibles of a university. A more relevant concern is the spirit of the people who, in fact, are the university. Is it possible for condominium interests to merge into a spirit of oneness? Is it possible to exchange previous sincere opinions for supportive commitment? Will the commitment to the development of a first-rate Seventh-day Adventist University be a real as former commitments to the separate schools?

The early days, weeks, months, and perhaps years in the development of the merged institution will be complicated and hazardous, but challenging and rewarding. It is my pledge to give dignity, honor, and support to every facet of the University's program.

Furthermore, it is my pledge to bring about unity of purpose, under the blessings of the Master Teacher, within a climate of appropriate inquiry and conflict. Most of all, it is my pledge to facilitate learning on all fronts through teaching and research within the framework of sound Seventh-day Adventist principles and philosophy.

Guest Editorial

Welcome Aboard

By Robert E. Cleveland, PhD
Vice President for Academic Affairs

The schools and divisions of the University **CONGRATULATE** the Division of Public Health for its achievement of accredited status in the American Public Health Association and take pleasure in welcoming it as the sixth school on the campus.

Through the years this academic unit, under various titles, has performed a noble service to the church and to mankind in general.

It is fully expected that this new status will result in even greater service and renewed vigor in the dedicated pursuit of better ways to "teach . . . people that it is better to know how to keep well than how to cure disease."

Letters

To the Editor

Comments on Situation Ethics book review:

Dear Editor:

Human love cannot make a true and adequate moral standard for itself. But in the Ten Commandments, Divine love established a perfect moral standard for human conduct under all circumstances and in all situations. Human love never can annul nor supersede the Law of God at any time nor in any place.

Otto B. Kuhn
Loma Linda
California

Dear Editor:

I'd almost give my right arm to read the first twenty letters you get concerning Dr. Clarence E. Carnahan's book review of Situation Ethics—The New Morality. I can well imagine they'll be utterly "inspiring."

I do wish to congratulate you on your bravery. Any denominational editor who has the guts to print that book review needs a medal of commendation. I imagine other will vote you tomb stones with ready-made epithets. You must be one in 20,000 who doesn't have cancer

of the brain, commonly called dead brain.

Name withheld on request

Ed. Note—Thanks, but we must decline the bouquets. Neither the views of the editorial staff nor the administration are represented by the authors or reviewers in Book Talk. As a matter of record, we feel that the philosophy of situation ethics is utterly alien to the genius of the Adventist message. Thus we reject it.

At the same time, we dare say that the "responsible love" concept of situation ethics is the practical working basis for solving many quandaries daily faced by people in the health sciences.

How much shall a physician tell a critically ill patient?

How long shall an irreparably mangled brain and body be artificially sustained at enormous cost to the family?

Where is the dividing line in accepting part-time nursing work that includes Sabbath hours?

In these and countless other dilemmas, we would agree with Dr. Carnahan that the application of situationism is not new. Mankind has used it for ages.

La Sierra Seminar To Feature Editor Of Liberty Magazine

A seminar in current developments and the Seventh-day Adventist Church, offering two semester hours credit, will be conducted July 31 to August 11 on the La Sierra campus. Guest lecturer will be Roland R. Hegstad, editor of Liberty Magazine.

This study program is designed to help history teachers, Bible teachers, and others to gain a more thorough understanding of the current times so their leadership may result in a greater spiritual impact on their students and others.

Interested persons should contact Vernon H. Koenig, summer session director, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, California 92505.

Staffers Become Sigma Xi Members

Three Loma Linda University School of Medicine faculty members were recently accepted as members into the Society of the Sigma Xi. They are Allen F. Bower, MD, assistant professor of medicine; William G. Slate, MB, ChB, professor of gynecology and obstetrics; and W. Leonard Taylor, MD, instructor in pathology.

The society, founded in 1886 by eight engineering students and an instructor in engineering, is composed of men and women who are engaged in scientific research.

The purpose of the Society of the Sigma Xi is to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science.

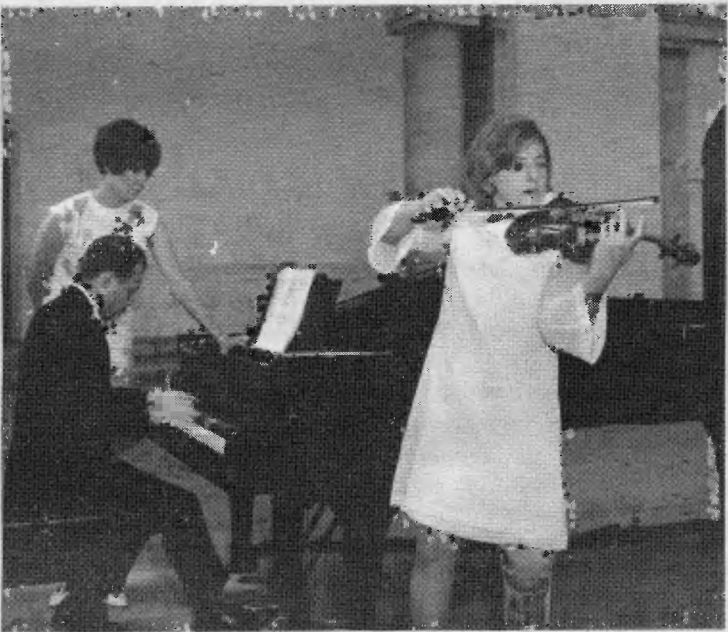
THIS MONTH In Loma Linda University History

1950—The first session of the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism was held on the Loma Linda campus, beginning July 24.

Nearly a hundred representatives from more than 40 states, Canada, and eight countries, overseas, attended this ten day school, sponsored by the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

The officers of the National Committee were: Arthur L. Bietz, PhD, Institute director; Andrew C. Ivy, PhD, MD, DSc, chairman of the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism; Haven Emerson, MD, vice-chairman; and W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the National Committee.

Sessions of the Institute were held on this campus for the next 13 years. The lectures for the first ten of these sessions are on file in the library of the University for circulation to borrowers.



—Photo by Eugene Hood

LA SIERRA CAMPUS students Elizabeth M. Markle, Robert L. Sage, and Cheryl J. Gibbs (left to right) perform before a capacity audience at Redlands Bowl last June 27. Pianist Markle graduated from the La Sierra campus last month with a music major. Miss Gibbs, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Sage, studied at the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, before becoming a Loma Linda University student.

Book Talk

Paper Lion

By George Plimpton (Harper & Row, 1966)

Reviewed by Alice E. Gregg
Associate Librarian

Out in the middle of the football field, hidden under a helmet and layers of shoulder padding, and in quarterback position is usually no place to look for a writer, unless, of course, you happen to be looking for sportswriter George Plimpton, author of PAPER LION.

Knowing that in the heart of every male lover of football is a potential hero longing to be born, Plimpton makes such a birth possible by putting into writing his own actual experience on the field and in training camp as a rookie quarterback with the Detroit Lions. He chose the quarterback position since he thought it was a spot "everyone would want to read about," and most people feel that the quarterback is the essence of the game.

Quarterback - Writer

It wasn't easy to get on a good team; since how many coaches do you know who would go for the crazy idea of putting a first-string quarterback ought to be? He finally met a man who thought the idea was zany but fascinating when he met George Wilson of the Detroit Lions; he was signed on in July, 1963, to play for four weeks during training and in the game in the fall season.

For some time the rest of the players didn't know he was a writer. When they saw his pencil and pad out on the bench, they thought he had a bad memory. One of the captains told him that one of the regulars had said on the first day, "Well, that's a great bunch of rookies. Just beautiful. You seen the guy with the notebook? . . . They got a rookie down there who carries a notebook around. He scribbles in it. If you ask me why, I'd have to say because the guy can't remember things. What else could it be? . . . Well, this guy jumps when he hears Doll's [a coach] voice, and he runs around like a shot rabbit trying to find a place to put his notebook. . . .

Kibitzers

Out of the corner of my eye it looks to me like the guy runs like the forward end of a giraffe. But I couldn't resist it. I sidled over to take a look down and I read in this big nervous handwriting: 'Jake Greer chews toothpicks while running pass patterns.'

He was a rookie not only of the football game but also of the varying degrees of exclamatory phrases used by the regulars. This turned out to be substance for teasing for the length of his stay. His favorite expression was "shoot." "I would run downfield for a pass, and if it slipped off my fingers," Plimpton wrote, "I would say, 'shoot!'

"The players looked over. One of them said, 'Man, dropping

that ball really tore that guy—he feels it.'

"I knew there would be some kidding about that. So, at the dinner table later that evening, a player would lean across at his teammate and say loud enough so I could hear: 'Whatja say when the tornado blew the roof off the toolshed?'

"Shoot!"

"And your dog, Spot, he comes tearin' off the porch and sinks his teeth into your leg. Whatja say then?"

"Shoot! Spot, whatja do that for? Shoot!"

The atmosphere to which a writer always seems to be sensitive surrounds the playing field: "It was a lovely evening—a cool summer breeze coming across the wire fence at the open end of the field out of the remnants of a sunset splayed above a horizon of flat farmlands. The fields close to the stadium were crowded with cars, with more arriving. The stands, which rose up twenty or thirty rows, rapidly filling, ran along the sidelines, and at each corner four steel towers stood into the hazeless sky, their arc lights on full and collecting clouds of moths, hardly visible

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Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

DH — Dental Hygiene
DI — Dietetic Intern
GS — Graduate School
MRA — Medical Record Administration
MT — Medical Technology
OT — Occupational Therapy
PT — Physical Therapy
RT — Radiologic Technology
SD — School of Dentistry
SM — School of Medicine
SN — School of Nursing
SND — School of Nutrition and Dietetics

School of Public Health



A PUBLIC HEALTH student group organizing itself for a community health program learns the essentials of group dynamics and other applied behavioral sciences.



BASIC RESEARCH in nutrition is an important part of the program of the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics in the School of Public Health. Harri J. Hohensee, GS'67, is here working experimentally with white rats in dietary studies.



IN TANZANIA, East Africa, students of the Heri Health Education School, trained in part by University public health instructors, conduct health education classes in the field.



THE 200 BED packaged disaster hospital stored on the Loma Linda campus for emergency use is checked by Karl C. Fischer, instructor in environmental health and safety in the School of Public Health.



ACTIVE public health research is being conducted into various aspects of heart disease, cancer, and other diseases. Here an IBM card sorter is being used in the analysis of data by Lydia Robinson, clerk.



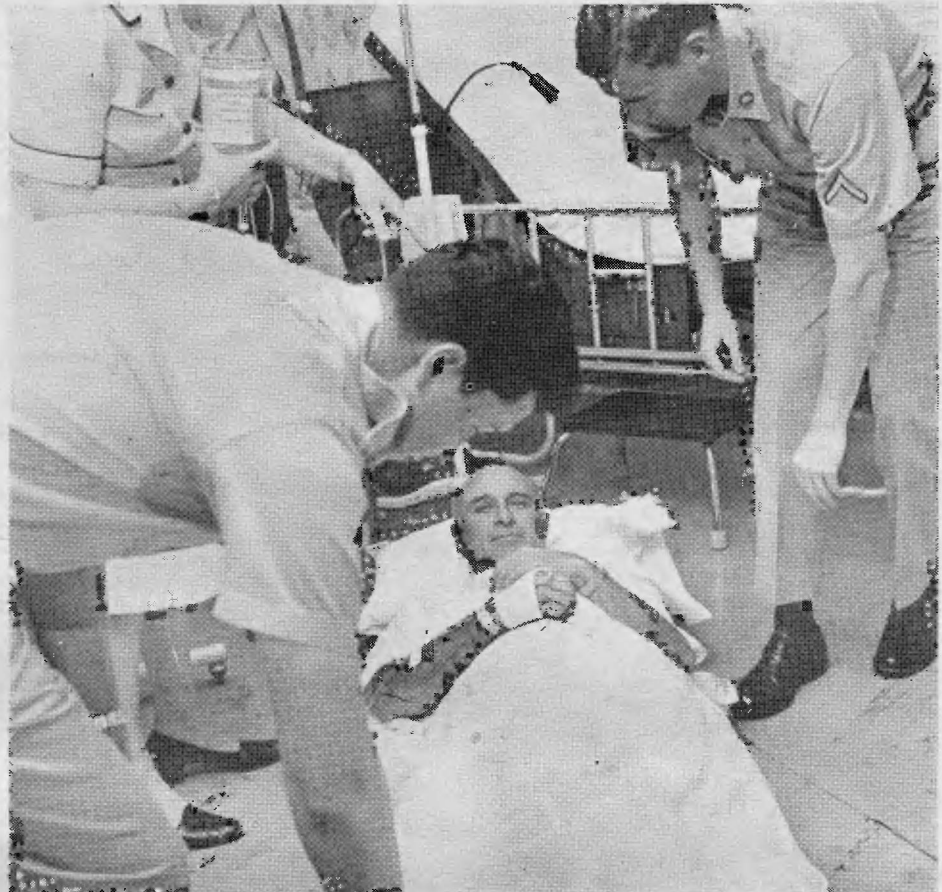
FIVE public health graduate students who have left for overseas field projects this summer are (left to right) Carolyn M. Stuyvesant, East Africa; Eunice G. Hankins, Bangkok; Loren I. Senseman, East Africa; Robert T. Misson, Guatemala; William H. Newcomb, Jamaica.

Combined Task Force Transfers 125 Patients

—Staff photos



AMBULATORY PATIENTS wait to board a bus loaned by Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, bound for the new hospital. Patients whose condition prevented their removal from bed were transferred beds and all, in a moving van provided by Turner Moving and Storage Company of Loma Linda.



ARMY RESERVISTS carry University Hospital patient Paul J. Spady to an ambulance waiting to transport him to the new hospital. Over 125 patients were moved to the new quarters in less than three and one half hours.



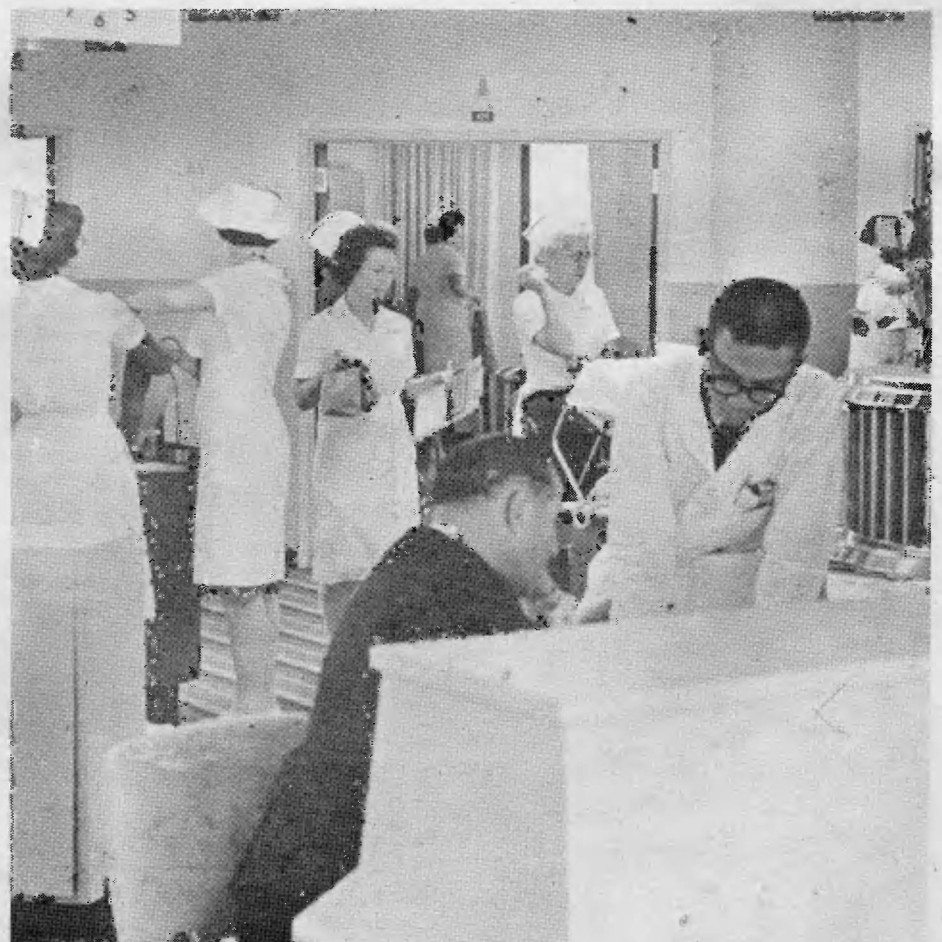
TRANSPORTED in a Turner Moving and Storage Company van, pediatric patients were among the first University Hospital patients to be moved to the new facility, right in their cribs.



LESTER N. WRIGHT, SM'69, and **M. Martha Ruiz** transport a patient to a waiting elevator. A number of medical students assisted in the transfer to the new building. Designed to accommodate the newest advances in patient care, the new facility is the only complete university medical facility between Los Angeles and Houston, Texas.



HOWARD B. WEEKS, PhD (left) vice president for development and public relations, welcomes patient Ruth E. Cordis, helped by D. Lois Burnett, '23, to the new University hospital. A troop of Army Reserve medical corpsmen, under the command of Colonel Homer O. Stilson, SM'39, (right), a West Covina physician, assisted in the move.



CHAUNCEY L. SMITH, MD, assistant clinical professor of medicine (left), and **H. Walter Emori, SM'66,** confer over a patient's chart in one of the new hospital's patient units while nurses attend to the comfort of newly transferred patients.

Calendar

Of Future Events

Wednesday, July 12

HARBOR CRUISE—La Sierra campus students depart for two-hour cruise: 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CHAPEL—Midweek prayer service, B. E. Wagner, former associate secretary for the publishing department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, "Preparation for the Latter Rain—Following Christ's Example": 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH—Midweek prayer service, chaplain Charles W. Teel, "Jesus Loved the Sex Delinquent": 7:30 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH—Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

SIERRA VISTA CHAPEL—Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 14

Sunset 8:02

LINDA HALL—Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 8:00 p.m.

PHILOSDA CLUB—Bible discussion, "Preparing for the Latter Rain," 11194 San Lucas (home of Shirley Weldemere): 8 p.m.

SIERRA VISTA CHAPEL—Missionary Volunteer meeting, pastor Henry A. Barron, minister of youth, San Francisco and New York hippies are contrasted with La Sierra campus students: 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 15

UNIVERSITY CHURCH—Hour of worship, pastor Ronald M. Wisbey, "How to Commune with God": 8:00 and 10:55 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH—Hour of worship, pastor L. Calvin Osborn, "Don't Blame Me": 10:45 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH—Hour of worship, Elmer J. Digneo speaking: 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH—Hour of worship, pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "No Means of Exchange": 11 a.m.

Tuesday, July 18

REDLANDS BOWL—Redlands Bowl Symphony Orchestra: 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19

ANGEL BASEBALL GAME—La Sierra campus students leave for Anaheim: 5 p.m.

CAMPUS CHAPEL—Midweek prayer service, B. E. Wagner continues his series on the latter rain, "Following the Example of Enoch and John the Baptist": 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH—Midweek prayer service, chaplain Charles W. Teel, "Jesus Loved the Rich Young Ruler": 7:30 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH—Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

SIERRA VISTA CHAPEL—Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 21

Sunset 7:58

LINDA HALL—Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 22

UNIVERSITY CHURCH—Hour of worship, pastor Donald L. Bauer, "How to Surrender Self": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH—Hour of worship, pastor L. Calvin Osborn, "But Times Have Changed": 10:45 a.m.

Sunday, July 23

PHILOSDA CLUB—Catalina Island trip, leaves 5 a.m., returns 5 p.m., \$6.50 for members, \$7.50 for guests; for reservations phone 796-8539.

Tuesday, July 25

REDLANDS BOWL—Piano concert by Nelson and Neal, one of the world's foremost two-piano teams: 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, July 26

BEACH PARTY—La Sierra campus students, picnic supper, games: 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CHAPEL—Midweek prayer service, B. E. Wagner continues his series on the latter rain, "The Latter Rain": 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH—Midweek prayer service, chaplain Charles W. Teel, "The Climbing Politician": 7:30 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH—Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

SIERRA VISTA CHAPEL—Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 28

Sunset 7:54

LINDA HALL—Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 8 p.m.

PHILOSDA CLUB—Bible discussion, "Preparing for the Latter Rain," 11194 San Lucas: 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 29

UNIVERSITY CHURCH—Hour of worship, pastor James M. Mershon, "How to Avoid Spiritual Pride": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH—Hour of worship, pastor L. Calvin Osborn, "Loose Lions in La Sierra": 10:45 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH—Hour of worship, Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs, speaking: 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH—Hour of worship, pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Three to Deliver": 11 a.m.

Tuesday, August 1

REDLANDS BOWL—Redlands Bowl summer season features pianist Ruth Stenczynska: 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 2

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM—La Sierra campus students summer outing: 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHAPEL—Midweek prayer service: 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH—Midweek prayer service, chaplain Charles W.

Dentistry Alumni Aid Student Loans

The School of Dentistry Alumni Association is making available \$1,000 each year for the dental alumni student loan fund, according to Jack R. Booker, SD'60, Alumni Association president.

The loans, designated for School of Dentistry students, are made at the discretion of the University student loan committee.

Interested students should contact Robert G. Manuel, director of student aid and finance at the University.

Rapid Transfer

Continued from page 1
graduate of Loma Linda University.

Vehicles and drivers for the transfer were provided by various Southern California military installations, stated Colonel Stilson. Two ambulances, a bus, and a passenger car were provided from Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, by the 349th Hospital corpsmen, and ambulances and drivers were loaned for the operation by Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino; March Air Force Base, Riverside; the U. S. Naval Station, Terminal Island; and the U. S. Marine Air Station, El Toro.

The new hospital, with a patient capacity of 510, opened with an initial capacity of 320. The two top floors of the 11-level, partly circular structure await interior finishing and occupancy when the additional patient rooms are needed.

University Hospital, designed to accommodate the newest advances in patient care, becomes the only complete University medical facility between Los Angeles and Houston. It serves the teaching and research purposes of health-science schools at Loma Linda University, which include southern California's oldest and the west's largest school of medicine.

Teel, "The Wealthy Pharisee": 7:30 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH—Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

SIERRA VISTA CHAPEL—Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 4

Sunset 7:48

LINDA HALL—Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 5

UNIVERSITY CHURCH—Hour of worship, pastor Donald L. Bauer, "How to Avoid Spiritual Pride": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH—Hour of worship, pastor L. Calvin Osborn, communion service: 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday, August 9

LA SIERRA CAMPUS—"So-Called Steak Fry": 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 13

PHILOSDA CLUB—Hobo party at Hidden Valley Ranch in San Timoteo Canyon, potluck dinner: 2 p.m.

Book Talk

Continued from page 2
until the dusk deepened and the light began to catch them, turning them white as they wheeled and hurtled into the glare as if windblown. A band shell for concerts stood at the closed end of the field; beyond it was a junk yard with a gigantic hydraulic press amid pillars of auto hulks, crushed absolutely flat as shingles and piled up, one on another."

Vivid Description

Some night if you think you are dreaming that you look up as you run, and straight above, against the sky, you see a football heading downfield, as high as a punt it seems—the bomb!—and you put up a hand instinctively though the ball must be twenty feet over your head, or you fall down, or you run into your own defensive; you are probably not dreaming but reading the vivid experiences of a Walter Mitty quarterback—George Plimpton.

Even if you don't know the difference between a tackle and a touchdown, Plimpton describes the feelings of the participants in such an authentic way that you hope he doesn't take up medical writing with the same intensity.

Dental Alumni Century Club Gets Student Members Boost

Century Club officers are pleased with the number of students participating in their program, states Erwin A. McDonald, SD'61, Century Club chairman.

Over 100 School of Dentistry students became associate members of the club during 1967, the first year membership was made open to them.

"It's easy for students to get disassociated from the University after graduation, Dr. McDonald states. "Belonging to the Century Club gives the student a sense of belonging." Student members contribute from \$2 to \$10 a year in support. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible.

Consisting of dentists who give \$100 or more annually to the University's School of Dentistry for special educational

Degree Conferees Honored on Campus

Walter Comm, EdD, and Willard H. Meier, EdD, both assistant professors of education, were honored at a doctoral dinner last month.

The buffet meal was served in the Chaparral Room on the La Sierra campus. George Platner, associate professor of education, was master of ceremonies for the event.

Dr. Comm received his degree from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. His doctoral research was in the area of government support of education from 1962-1940.

The University of California at Los Angeles awarded Dr. Meier the EdD degree last December 18. The title of his doctoral dissertation was "Visual Feedback as a Means of Influencing Teacher Behavior."

Nicene Fathers Volumes Needed

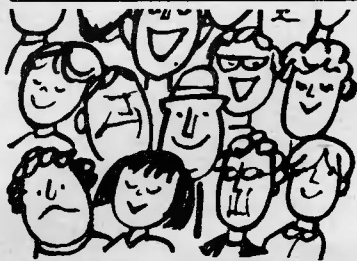
The 38 volumes of the Ante-Nicene Fathers and the Nicene and Post-Nicene Fathers (first and second series) are wanted urgently by Spicer Memorial College, Poona, India. If you have a set to donate, contact Alice E. Gregg, associate librarian, Loma Linda University Library, Loma Linda, California, 92354.

needs, membership in the club provides sponsoring dentists with a vital role in strengthening the School's undergraduate program, improving professional services to patrons, and providing funds for other projects.

Century Club membership has more than doubled in the last year and a half. The club now has over 250 regular members and 120 student members.

Professor Lectures At Peace League

Edward Phillips, MD, associate professor of medicine, spoke recently to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Pasadena. His topic was "Our Responsibility to the War Burned and War Injured Vietnamese Children."



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University SCOPE, page 5
Wednesday, July 12, 1967

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Dietitians

MAINE

BRUNSWICK: 44 bed hospital needs a dietitian to do administrative and therapeutic work. Need is great

Dental Hygienists

CALIFORNIA

HUNTINGTON BEACH: Dentist seeking full time hygienist

RAMONA: Dentist seeking hygienist on part-time basis for several months, then probably full time

REDDING: Two dentists seeking full time hygienist. Immediate opening

ILLINOIS

ROCKFORD: Two dentists seeking full time hygienist

Dentists, General Practice

CALIFORNIA

COSTA MESA: Beautifully furnished, fully equipped dental suite, 1,200 square feet, in medical-dental complex. Priced for immediate sale

FONTANA: Active general practice and equipment for sale. High gross. Two operatories. Office space for lease. Air conditioned. FM speaker system, X-ray. All rooms completely carpeted

LOS ANGELES: Dentist wishing to retire. Excellent opportunity for young dentist to take over

OAKLAND: Dentist ill. Will be out of office several months. Urgently need dentist to take over practice now, and stay on, on a permanent basis as associate. This is an active church oriented dentist

COLORADO

CEDAREDGE: Dentist recently deceased. No dentist within 40 miles. New office available. Mountain town with lakes, skiing and fishing. New SDA church

NEW MEXICO

FARMINGTON: Dentist seeking replacement for six months this summer or fall. Town also in need of additional dentist on permanent basis

OREGON

RIDDLE: Dental practice and equipment for sale. Church and school nearby. Priced for immediate sale

WASHINGTON

ENUMCLAW: Businessmen want SDA dentist. Present dentist overloaded. Community will give financial assistance with office and home

SHELTON: Local dentists booked far in advance. Immediate opportunity

Dentists, Specialists

PEDODONTIST

Compton, California: Three operator office, fully equipped for rent. Newly decorated but will rearrange to suit. Air conditioned. First six months half rent. Loan available if desired

Medical Technologist

CALIFORNIA

TULARE: Immediate opening in Tulare County General Hospital. 40 hour week plus calls. Must be registered or near registration. Prefer male

Physicians, General Practice

CALIFORNIA

BELLFLOWER: LLU group seeking associate. Salary for six months then percentage

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HUNTINGTON BEACH: Fully equipped office for sale due to death of physician

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ROMOLAND: Physician seeking immediate assistance on locum tenens or permanent basis

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YUCCA VALLEY: Suite immediately available in just completed professional building in excellent location. Rent low. Area very much in need of physician

COLORADO

PUEBLO: No SDA physician in this scenic city of 100,000. Ideal year-round climate

ILLINOIS

AURORA: Older partner in two man group planning to retire. Position open immediately. New building across from hospital. Excellent facilities. Three hospitals. Financial arrangements open

FAIRBURY: Two physicians seeking associate, between 25 and 35 years of age. Salary to start. Office being enlarged to accommodate increase in practice. 100 bed hospital five blocks from office. Office facilities include X-ray and lab

PONTIAC: In last six months, two physicians have died, one has retired, and one nearing retirement. Four others will soon limit activity. Opportunity for solo practice or association

TRENTON: Trade area, 7,000. One physician. Hospital eight miles. Financial assistance can be arranged

WHITE HALL: Trade area 8,000. One physician. Hospital and prescription drug store. Office space and housing available

MINNESOTA

WAYZATA: Urgent need for general practitioner by a mixed specialty SDA group, suburban Minneapolis. Expanding community, new church, academy, excellent clinic and hospital facilities

TENNESSEE

RIDGETOP: Physician leaving for mission appointment, SDA church and school. Two hospitals. Fully equipped office available for rent. Lovely home also available if desired

TEXAS

GRAHAM: Wonderful opportunity for missionary minded physician. Clinic vacant and waiting

WASHINGTON

SHELTON: Several physicians needed in this beautiful area. Office waiting Hospital foundation offers financial inducements

Physicians, Locum Tenens

1. Bakersfield, California: Physician seeking physician for yearly locum tenens of from one to six months

2. Bakersfield, California: Physician seeking replacement during July and August

3. San Jacinto, California: Seeking physician for locum tenens immediately

4. Wasco, California: Seeking physician for locum tenens for three weeks during July or August

Physicians, Specialists

ANESTHESIOLOGIST

Lodi, California: 62 bed hospital seeking anesthesiologist, board certified or eligible

INTERNIST

Wayzata, Minnesota: Urgent need for internist by mixed specialty SDA group, suburban Minneapolis. Expanding community, new church, academy, excellent clinic and hospital facilities

PATHOLOGIST

Aliquippa, Pennsylvania: 200 bed hospital nearing completion. 55,000 population in area. SDA church, 425 members, ten grade school. 25 miles from Pittsburgh. SDA surgeon in area

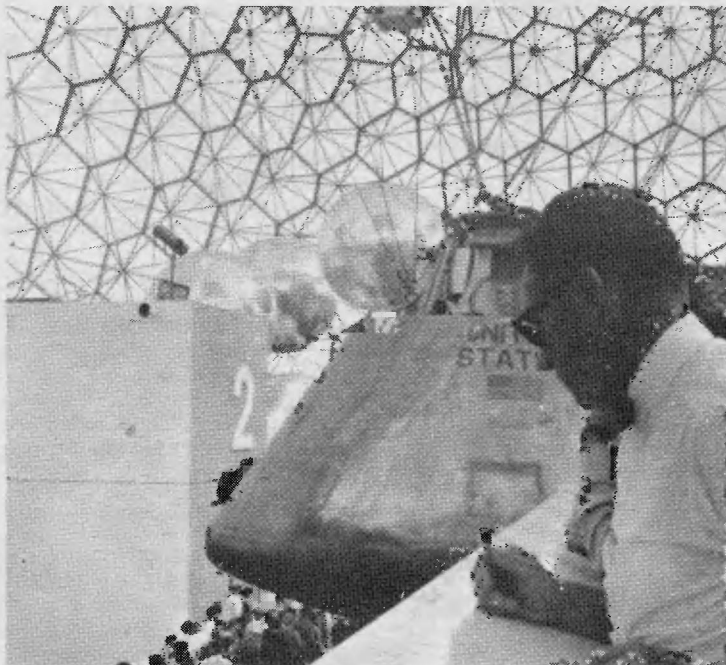
PSYCHIATRIST

Fullerton, California: Practice available immediately, due to death of physician. Excellent location in top medical building. 100% financing possible

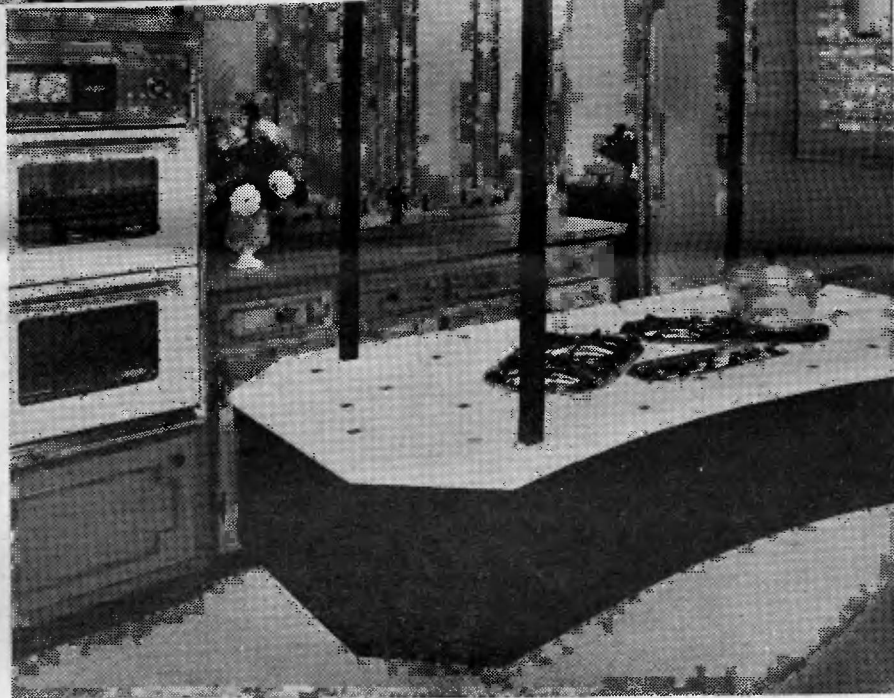
Radiologic Technologists

CALIFORNIA

WASCO: Opening in physician's office. Prefer someone able to do lab also, but not mandatory



PLACEMENT director Carl Sundin views the passing panorama inside the USA Geodesic "bubble" pavilion at Expo '67, Montreal, Canada. Mr. Sundin is representing the University at five camp-meetings across the country this summer.



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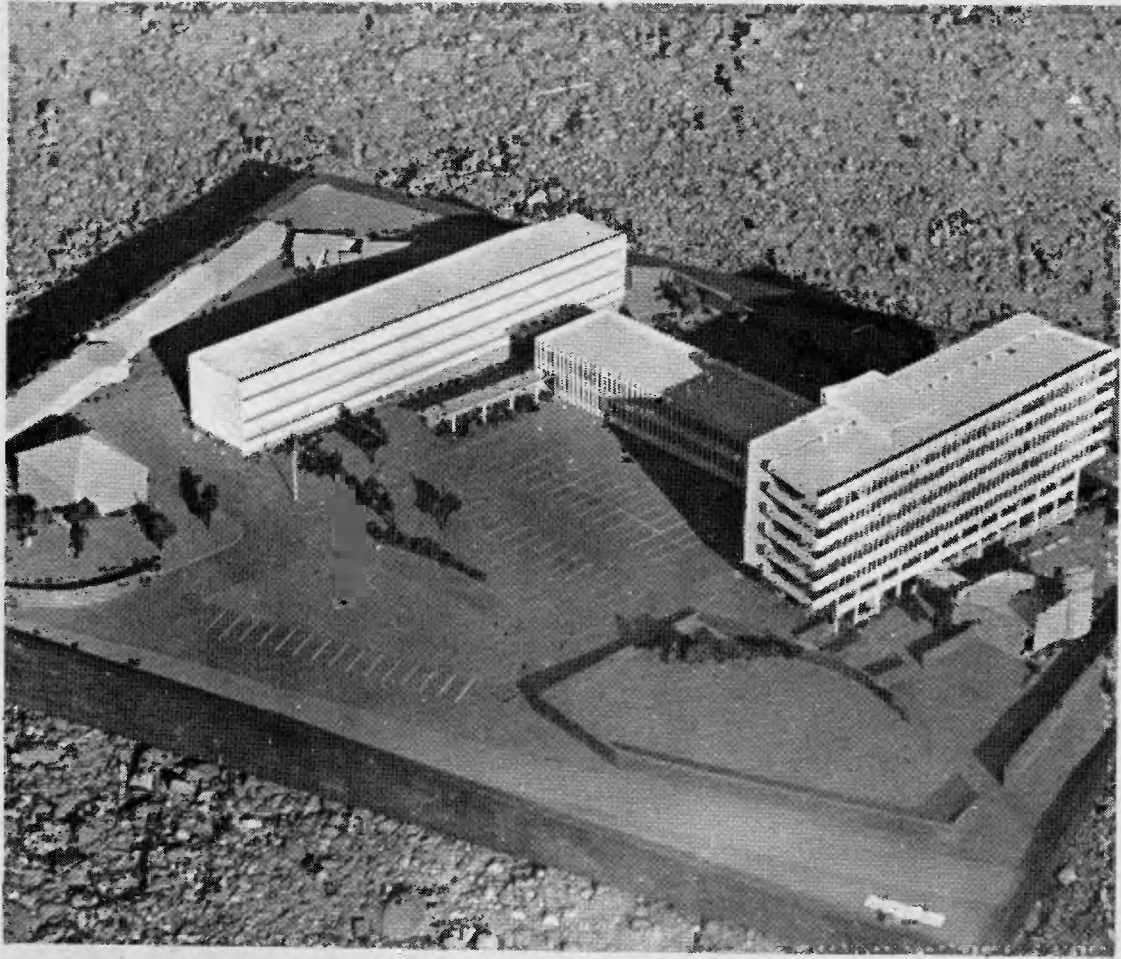
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- AFRICA**
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Ghana
Sister-tutor, surgeon
Sierra Leone
General practitioner, nurse
East Nigeria
General practitioner
Nigeria
Surgeon, dentist, general practitioner, pharmacist, nurse

- Ethiopia**
General practitioner, gynecologist-obstetrician, nursing instructor, nurse
- Cameroun**
Relief physician
- Uganda**
Two physicians
- Rhodesia**
General practitioner
- Malawi**
Teacher of medical technology, medical director, relief dentist
- Kenya**
Medical director
- Congo**
Medical director
- Tanzania**
Medical director
- Rwanda**
General practitioner
- INDIA**
Two medical director-surgeons, surgeon, medical director
- PHILIPPINES**
Surgeon
- TAIWAN**
Medical director
- VIETNAM**
General practitioner
- INDONESIA**
Medical director - surgeon
- MALAYSIA**
General Practitioner

- GUAM**
General Practitioner
- SINGAPORE**
Nursing director and surgical nurse

**Student Missionary
Story in Journal**

"Twelve Weeks at a Nigerian Hospital," the subject of a five page article by William R. Davis, SM'66, appears in the May 1967 issue of the New Physician, which is the official journal of the Student American Medical Association.

Writing primarily for medical students, Dr. Davis describes his experiences during a 12 week Smith Kline and French fellowship spent at the Jengre Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in northern Nigeria.

Dr. Davis is serving a rotating internship at the San Diego County University Hospital. He will soon begin a tour of duty with the Navy and is planning an eventual residency in plastic surgery.

**Ten Alumni Leave For Missions
During First Half of Year**

Ten Loma Linda University alumni left for overseas mission posts during the first six months of 1967, according to General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists transportation service officials.

John E. Bottsford, SM'65, left April 2 for the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, Taiwan. His wife and family accompanied him.

Naomi Bullard, SN'67, received an appointment at the Ngoma Hospital in Rwanda.

Benjamin E. Herndon, SM'47, left February 26 for a two and one half month stint at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, Bangkok, Thailand.

Franklin N. Crider, SM'45, went to southern Thailand with his family. He will be serving at the Haad Yai Mission Hospital.

Vernon L. Curtis, SM'53, will serve as professor of radiology at the Christian Medical College, Vellore, India. He left the United States on April 27.

Roger O. Heald, SM'47, left January 22 to serve at the Hong Kong Adventist Sanitarium, Hong Kong.

Arthur A. Moores, SM'53, flew to Hong Kong on April 30 to take a position at the Tsuen Wan Hospital, Hong Kong.

Reuben A. Sprengel, SM'53, served as a relief physician for one month at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital in Thailand. He left April 22.

William L. Van Arsdale, SM'47, and his family left the United States on March 18 for the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, Taiwan.

Marjorie Whitney, SN'32, GS'57, accepted an appointment as nursing instructor at the Kuyera Training School in Ethiopia.

Public Health **Alumni News**

The following letter from **Jerald W. Whitehouse, '67**, was mailed from Italy on June 14. Mr. Whitehouse is under a public health education appointment to the Benghazi Adventist Hospital, Benghazi, Libya.

After the long wait in Beirut (four and one half months) we finally received our entry papers for Libya. We arrived in Benghazi April 23. . . .

It was certainly good to get settled and see our things again; had nearly forgotten what we do own. So far I've spent most of my time getting oriented to running the church program, and thus far have not been able to do much in the health education area. Conducting the Week of Prayer for our school (there are 12 elementary students) was a new experience, and time consuming also.

Of course everything is sort of up in the air presently due to the war. There was quite a lot of anti-American and British demonstrations in Benghazi last week. The American consulate building was completely destroyed inside and all the Jewish shops in town were burned or destroyed.

The government forces were completely unable to control the mobs, and openly admitted their inability to do so. Four of our nurses' apartments and our chapel are located in the same building complex, as is the American consulate, and were completely ruined also.

Fortunately two of the nurses who were at home at the time were unharmed, but of course rather shaken. The hospital was not touched even though threats were made concerning it.

We left our homes on Monday night, June 5, (all foreign staff) and took refuge in the British military barracks (per order of the U.S. consul). Some were allowed to return to their homes for a couple of hours on Wednesday, as a sort of test of existing anti-American feeling.

Thursday, the U.S. Air Force evacuated us to Naples, Italy. Most of our group were in a C-124 Globemaster—a troop transport with large doors which open up in front and a ramp by which vehicles can be loaded—but this time the cargo was solely people—no vehicles. Needless to say it was all quite an exciting experience.

Presently we are at our school in Florence, pending further developments. We hope to be able to return to Benghazi as soon as things quiet down—no one knows just when that will be.

American passports are now invalid in all Middle Eastern and North African countries and until that is changed or we get special permission we won't be able to return. We can be thankful that all of our staff is safe and we do have hopes of returning.

Jerald W. Whitehouse
Firenze, Italy

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Medicine **Alumni News**

Lester H. Rhymes, '27, will soon join **Donald N. Holm, '44**, in Clearlake Highlands. Dr. & Mrs. Rhymes have recently returned from mission service in Ghana.

John L. Shaw, '64, will soon join **James R. McKinney, '59**, in the Takoma Medical Group, Greenville, Tennessee, in general practice.

Willard G. Wagner, '64, will join **W. L. Van Buskirk, '34**, in Everett, Washington, in general practice.

Robert W. Blue, '62, will join **Walter L. Taylor, '31**, in Martinez, California.

Jon A. Reiswig, '65, will join **E. Stanley Ray** and **Joseph D. Riederer** both of '59, in Juneau, Alaska, August, 1967, in general practice.

Robert C. Wolgamott, '57, as of July 1967, will be with the department of psychiatry at the Oregon State Hospital, Wilsonville, Oregon.

Rodney E. Willard, '56, will join the pathology department at Loma Linda University Hospital in July 1967.

W. Theodore Hill, '43, will establish general practice in Ukiah in July, 1967.

James D. Bowen, '66, recently began practice in Woodland, Washington, in association with **Herbert Gorton, '47**. A graduate of Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, Dr. Bowen interned in Hinsdale, Illinois.

Hersel E. Butka, '17, died recently in Loma Linda University Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Oklahoma, he had been living in Placerville.

Daniel Y. Kok, '55, and his wife, the former Elizabeth L. Kennedy, are living in the only California style ranch house in the Malaysian country of Sarawak.

Dr. Kok, president of Sarawak's medical association, obtained the plans for the house when he was studying medicine at the University. The house, built out of native woods such as teak, sits high on a hillside overlooking Kuching, Sarawak.

Funeral services for **G. Leslie Kay, '17**, were held recently in Sacramento. Dr. Kay, a World War I veteran, was a member of the American Medical Association and the Shasta-Trinity County Medical Society.

Newton H. Detwiler, '41, a Willits physician, was killed in a head-on truck-car accident on Highway 101 last month. Dr. Detwiler was the father of six children.

**Reappoint Alumnus
To AMA Council**

Stuart C. Knox, SM'34, of Los Angeles, has been reappointed a member of the Council on Mental Health of the American Medical Association.

The council, acting in an advisory capacity on matters of mental illness, develops and coordinates programs and activities in mental health areas with the objective of offering assistance and guidance to state and local medical associations.

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NEWLY APPOINTED Loma Linda University president David J. Bieber and Mrs. Beiber (left) visit with Lois V. Johnson and Joan W. Sommer, both assistant professors of nursing. Hundreds of Loma Linda University personnel welcomed the president at a reception last Thursday.

Public Health

Continued from page 1

N. Mozar, SM'36, and Bruce W. Halstead, SM'48.

In emphasizing the advantages that accrue to accredited status, Dr. Hardinge pointed out that "already 40 students have been accepted for the new year, and a number more are under consideration."

Fourteen of the 30 master of science graduates of public health have served outside the U.S. since 1962, the majority of these in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination's mission program.

The school will continue to offer the master of science degree through the Graduate School for those interested in an academic degree with specialization in one area of public health. Two professional degrees are offered: the master of public health (MPH), and the master of science in public health (MSPH). These programs generally require three semesters to complete, and are all designed to give direct assistance to denominational endeavors, Dr. Hardinge says.

Consolidates Several

Integral to the formation of the new academic unit is the consolidation of the School of Nutrition and Dietetics, the Division of Public Health, and the School of Medicine's department of preventive medicine, under one head. A number of staff members have been added to provide instruction in the seven different areas of public health

currently offered by the merged unit.

Dr. Hardinge is assisted administratively by Richard T. Walden, MD, assistant dean, and P. William Dysinger, MD, assistant to the dean.

There will be 18 full time faculty members in addition to the administrative staff named, who will carry on teaching in instructional areas which include: public health practice, biostatistics, epidemiology, environmental health, nutrition, health education, and tropical health.

Strong support is also provided the new school by a number of part time faculty members and faculty from other schools on the campus.

Magazine Editor Earns Law Degree

J. Jerry Wiley, former director of news publications at the University and currently editor of the University Magazine, was graduated with the juris doctor degree from University of Southern California, Los Angeles, June 8.

Mr. Wiley, with Loma Linda University since 1960, had carried a part-time work load here while in law school. At the end of August he leaves his editorial position to accept an interim appointment as assistant to the dean at the USC law center. Later he plans to enter private practice with a Santa Barbara firm.

In the commencement program Mr. Wiley was cited for high scholarship and was extended membership in the national legal honor society, Order of the Coif. Also a student association officer and staff member of the Southern California Law Review, he had previously earned the bachelor of arts degree at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and the master of arts from the University of Nebraska.

Succeeding Mr. Wiley as editor of the quarterly University Magazine in August is John Parrish, who also will continue as director of public information.

Merger

Continued from page 1

under Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions, with Robert L. Osmonson as associate dean of admissions and Kathryn L. Woods as assistant in admissions.

The University's vice president for academic affairs, Robert L. Cleveland, PhD, will divide his time between offices on the two campuses, as will J. Paul Stauffer, PhD, dean of the School of Graduate Studies.

Budgets Separate

Although budgets on the campuses are separate for the new fiscal year, Robert L. Cone, vice president for financial affairs, now carries the financial responsibilities for the whole University.

Areas of activity that will center on the Loma Linda campus are University relations, publications, public information, placement, and development.

At La Sierra John T. Hamilton will continue to serve the two fields of community relations and public information, in collaboration with the directors of these offices at Loma Linda. An office adjacent to his will be available at La Sierra for the use of public relations and development staff as needed.

The various officers in these areas work under the direction of Howard B. Weeks, PhD, vice president for public relations and development for the merged body.



—Photo by Eugene Hood

MRS. JOHNNY D. GARRETT, San Bernardino, proudly displays her baby, Kristian Lee, the first born in the new University Hospital. The baby, born, July 10, the day following the hospital move, will receive three months diaper service from Sparkle Diaper Service of Rialto, courtesy of University Hospital.

In an earlier action, the La Sierra College Alumni Association was in effect "merged" when enrolled as a member group of the University Alumni Federation. Calvin J. Hanson, president of the La Sierra College Alumni Association, was named co-chairman of the University Alumni Federation.

University SCOPE and the La Sierra Criterion newspapers will continue as separate identi-

ties. The Criterion's function will be extended to serve as a "student voice" for both campuses, while La Sierra alumni are being added to SCOPE's mailing list. Individuals may subscribe to either paper.

Three areas that are not merged are the registrar's offices, libraries, and business offices of the respective campuses as well as certain services.

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STORE HOURS: SUN. - WED. 8 - 7; THURSDAY 8 - 8; FRIDAY 8 - 3

More than 300 guests were held spellbound at the annual home-coming by the narration of Cordelia P. Reynolds, SN'24, graphically picturing her recent trip around the world.

"Our first stop was in Honolulu," Mrs. Reynolds said. "In my opinion anyone who complains about Hawaii should check in for psychiatric treatment. I visited the new Castle Memorial hospital where the business manager said it was already too small. They have some problems but I can't think of a nicer place to have them.

Hordes of People

"From Honolulu we flew to Tokyo. The first thing that impresses one about the Orient is the hordes of people. Wednesday evening when we arrived the streets looked like Pasadena on the morning of the Rose Parade. I think half of Tokyo's 11 million were on the street.

"Most of the people were in Western dress, many still in kimono. At 8 p.m. we left via train for Kyoto. The train is supposed to make the run of 300 miles in 3 hours, but our progress became slower and slower, the rain continued to pour and the intercom kept making unintelligible announcements to us.

"Our train sat there for 14 hours. Finally we made out that the tracks ahead had been washed out, ten persons had been drowned in the flash flood. When morning came the trainmen apologized as though the flood had been their personal responsibility and served us breakfast in wooden baskets.

Tokyo Sanitarium

"The International Cancer Congress in Tokyo was opened by the Crown Prince of Japan with his elegant wife by his side. We spent a week-end on the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital campground. Norma Eldridge, SN'59, is director of nursing service there. They can accommodate 130 patients but have been forced to close a wing because of lack of personnel. They have utilized every inch of space available. The biggest wish of the competent staff was for some expansion and modernization of the hospital so that their clinical facilities could be improved. However, the price of a lot is 350,000 U.S. dollars. The teaching must be excellent, as our nurses are among the highest in their state board exams.

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GA 7-0783

OPPORTUNITIES AT RIDGECREST— CHINA LAKE

Away from smog and heavy traffic, New 50 bed community hospital now being built. Over 1500 families have signed petition requesting Loma Linda trained physicians and surgeons. New clinic office building for five doctors to be ready by June 1968. RESERVE SPACE NOW. Need physician for general practice, surgeon, and specialists in OB-GYN, pediatrics, ophthalmology and internal medicine. For further information, address Desert Community Hospital Association, P.O. Box 1191, Ridgecrest, California.

University SCOPE, page 9
Wednesday, July 12, 1967

Three Generations



Cheryl
Neufeld
'67



Euliel
Maloney
'43



Maude
Coyne
'16

Cheryl Maloney Neufeld, '67, enjoys the distinction of being the only 1967 School of Nursing graduate whose mother, Euliel Coyne Maloney, '43, and grandmother, Maude Squier Coyne, '16, also graduated from Loma Linda University's School of Nursing. Another 1967 graduate, Margaret A. Jennings, has a mother and a grandmother who are nurses, but not Loma Linda University graduates.

"To arrive at Hong Kong is like descending into a diamond horseshoe. The lights sparkle on all the hillsides. We have a lovely San in Kowloon and a lovelier site would be hard to find. It was intended for people who do not have means for medical care. The thought is wonderful except for the business manager. There is no school of nursing but Jean Whitaker, GS'63, is in charge of nursing service, doing well even with meager equipment.

"Then there is Thailand and the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, by far our best equipped hospital in the Far East. Miss Salinee Svetalekha, GS'63, and Miss Lee Lee Santimalapongse GS'66, are doing an excellent job. They have a school of midwifery run by Gertrude Green who was only a half step ahead of the Communists as they took over China and barely escaped with her life.

Must Meet World Needs

"All over the world there is a demand for better equipped hospitals, better teaching facilities, more faculty, more nursing personnel if we are to keep pace with world trends in education. We have now this beautiful new institution. What is our responsibility? Not to meet the needs of California or America alone but to meet the needs of the world field. We have a wonderful group of overseas workers but we are surely clipping their wings for lack of personnel and equipment. As I travelled around the world and visited some of our medical institutions I was convinced that all our medical units should be tied together into our university so that the didactic work could be made available to overseas personnel and in turn that we might as the mother institution provide personnel facilities.

"Twelve hours away from us tonight there are three million people on the verge of starvation. They are eating leaves and roots to sustain life. They are not only starving for physical

Ethics Professor To Lecture at Meet

Jack W. Provonsa, MD, associate professor of Christian ethics, will be a guest speaker at the third annual conference of medicine and religion sponsored by University of California.

For physicians and clergymen of all faiths, the conference will focus on pluralistic problems inherent in the attendance of the "whole person" as a physical, emotional, and spiritual being.

The three-day conference, scheduled to begin on August 20, will be held at the university's Lake Arrowhead Residential Conference Center.

Reflecting on the School of Nursing Alumni Homecoming last month, Joyce Wilson Hopp, '48, noted that many alumni felt like they've been a world away when they came back to Loma Linda. She writes that "many had returned to Loma Linda after an absence of fifteen or twenty years, and could scarcely recognize more than one or two old landmarks. A pretty blond regretted the absence of the orange groves, 'where I used to walk with my boyfriend.' Another missed the rolling green lawns surrounding old Kate Lindsay Hall. But most alumni did not dwell on what was missing, but rather what was being added. Many more alumni will return to look, feel, and rejoice over the progress their alma mater is making."

A record attendance of nearly 400 attended the Alumni Homecoming. Announcement and distribution of the first alumni directory was made at the banquet. Copies are available at \$1 each from the Alumni Relations Office, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Esther Gwinnup James, '34, was named Riverside's Nurse of the Year last month at a recognition tea held in Riverside General Hospital. Mrs. James, currently president of the California Nursing Association's district 23, is active in district, state, national, and international professional organizations.

SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF OFFICERS, 1967 - 68

President, Mable P. Reynolds, GS'64; President-elect, Lois D. Burnett, '23; Past president, Elsie H. Ziprick, '41; Vice president, Joyce W. Hopp, '48; Secretary, Marjorie Jefferson, '65; Treasurer, Pauline Neal, '35, GS'65; Editor, Catherine N. Graf, '29; Student-faculty representative Lenora B. Follett '66.

Directors: Elsie L. Bader, '39, Bernice P. Corwin, '49, Marjorie A. Jessie, '41, Kathleen F. Manley, '65, Dorothy Scantlin, '49, Doreen E. Kuhn, '55, Bessie S. Parrish, '33, and Mildred M. Case, '55.

food but for spiritual food as well.

"There has been placed in our hands a key to men's hearts by ministering to their physical needs. What are we going to do with this key? This is the question that faces every graduate of Loma Linda University.

Madison Reunion

Friends of Madison College, Hospital, and Academy are invited to attend a reunion Sunday, August 13, 6 p.m. at the La Sierra Commons.

C. E. Randolph, MD
President, California Chapter
MCAA



—Staff photo

HOWARD B. WEEKS, PhD, (center) vice president for public relations and development, draws a name of one of the five winners in the "Win a Bike" contest sponsored recently by Loma Linda Foods. Robert A. Smith, (right) assistant manager of the Loma Linda Market, holds names of other contest winners.

Refresher Course In 'Pain Control'

The Loma Linda University School of Dentistry announces a continuing education course in methods of pain control to be offered July 24-26.

Niels B. Jorgensen, DDS, emeritus professor of oral surgery, will lecture and give demonstrations on premedication, local anesthesia, nitrous oxide-oxygen sedation, and analgesia.

The method of pain control, as developed by Dr. Jorgensen and his associates, links the gap between local anesthesia and general anesthesia, thus making it possible to safely perform extensive restorative and surgical procedures in a dental office.

This three-day course is especially designed for dentists desiring better methods of pain control, not only for surgical procedures, but in restorative, endodontics, and other areas as well.

Enrollment is limited to 75. Fee for the three days is \$90. Application deadline is July 19. Further information may be obtained from the Continuing Education office, Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Dermatologist Voted To Pediatric Board

Harvey E. Starr, MD, assistant clinical professor of dermatology, was recently elected to the board of directors of the California Pediatric Center, Los Angeles.

The pediatric center provides medical, dental, and surgical care to children from birth to 18 years of age.

SIMI VALLEY OPPORTUNITIES

Simi Valley, Ventura County, California, is without a full time Internist, Urologist, Dermatologist or Orthopedic, ENT or Eye specialist. Oral surgeon and GPs also needed for 50,000 population. Rapid growth area with freeway under construction one block from new SDA hospital with professional building adjoining. Contact Robert N. Brown, M.D. 805-527-1804, 2951 N. Sycamore, Simi, California, or LLU Placement Office.

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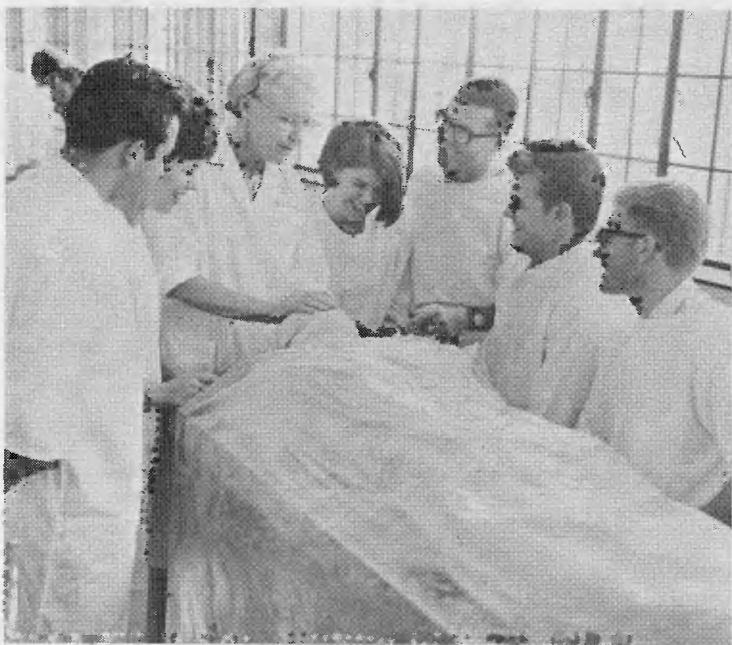
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Redlands



—Staff photo

NEW STUDENTS of physical therapy get pointers on anatomy from Jeanne Middleton, associate professor of physical therapy (third from left). Left to right are Michael Parrino, Donna R. Silsbee, Patricia E. Norton, Stanly D. Hatkoff, Terry L. Schlaht, and Michael L. Davis, all members of the class of 1969. Physical therapy and occupational therapy students began anatomy classes July 5.

DEATH

Zoe A. Lehman, a long time employee at University Hospital, died at the age of 69 recently.

Miss Lehman served the University for 34 years.

MEDICAL OFFICE SPACE IN N. CALIF.

Office space for specialist or GP in N. Calif. in new building under construction. Other offices same building leased to GP, Optometrist, & 2 Dentists. Remaining suite can be finished to suit tenant, Central location adjacent to hospital. Area growing and prosperous. Contact E. P. Heinrich, O. D., 425 Del Norte, Yuba City 95991. Phone area 916-742-2822 (office) or 673-3111 (res.).

BIRTHS

JACOBS, Richard Cornelious, and Jeannine Marie, were born June 6 to Joyce Jacobs and Edward C. Jacobs, SM'68.

CORNFORTH, Michael Anthony, was born June 9 to Edna Cornforth and Donald E. Cornforth, SM'68.

WICAL, Carol Lorene, was born June 4, to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wical, DDS, assistant professor of restorative dentistry, of Monument Valley Utah.

ELDER, Cheri Lynn, was born May 28 to Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Elder, SM'57, of Stoughton, Massachusetts.

BEVINS, Kenneth Duane, was born May 21 to Robert C. Bevins, PT'63, and Doris Babcock Bevins, of Ann Arbor Michigan.

New Chairman Named For Orthodontics

Howard W. Conley, DDS, associate professor of orthodontics, has been named chairman of the department of orthodontics, states Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry.

A 1949 graduate from the University of the Pacific, Dr. Conley has been on the University faculty since 1962. He received a master of science degree in orthodontics from Loma Linda University in 1962.

Dr. Conley is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, California State Dental Society, Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontics, American Society of Orthodontics, and the American Dental Association.

Alden B. Chase, DDS, former acting chairman of the department, will continue as a part-time instructor. He was recently named president-elect of the School of Dentistry Alumni Association.



Dr. Conley

Professor Attends Teaching Workshop

Bernard D. Briggs, MD, professor of anesthesiology, returned recently from a teaching workshop in anesthesiology held in Chicago.

The meeting, attended by directors of anesthesiology training programs throughout the United States, discussed ways and means to meet the national need for a greater number of qualified anesthesiologists, aspects of resident training, and the interests and support of the federal government in anesthesiology training.

The four day series of meetings was sponsored by the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Orientation

Continued from page 1
summer orientation program is given with the co-operation of the departments of anthropology, psychiatry, and sociology, the Division of Religion, and other units of the university. Similar programs have, since 1952, been of service to fifteen different mission boards.

Tuition and fees for the course are \$125. Room and board are available in Loma Linda at reasonable rates. Applications or further information may be obtained by writing to:

Director, Mission Orientation
School of Public Health
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, Calif. 92354

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Physical Therapy

Alumni News

Winifred Ditto Gerling, '42, Oxnard, California, (first class in physical therapy) writes that she is enjoying her work with handicapped children for the health department. Winifred attended University of Southern California, Los Angeles, for a special class in neurological techniques last summer. She plans to attend Stanford summer session this year. Winifred and her husband have two teenage children who are interested in preparation for mission field service.

Mary F. Summer, '43, (now retired) writes from Eaton Rapids, Michigan, that she recently visited Takoma Park where she took nurses training before taking physical therapy. While there she saw Miriam Zumwalt, '42, and Barry Stimmel, '59, chief physical therapist at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland.

Elsie Szonnell Pietz, '45, lives in Dayton, Ohio, and is now working at her former vocation as a staff nurse (medical floor) on the evening shift at Kettering Memorial Hospital, Kettering, Ohio. Her husband also works there. Elsie tells how she worked on nursing evening shift and sometimes night shift (double duty) while taking physical therapy and, of course, would nap in class. She remembers Fred B. Moor, SM'20, and Jeanne Middleton '48, as favorite instructors.

Eugene F. Northrup, '46, Chicago, Illinois, is doing part-time private practice including Emerald Terrace Convalescent Center (95 beds, Association of Self-supporting Institutions) He is very busy with church responsibilities but is also interested in student recruitment.

Luther H. Hill, '46, also a registered nurse, has been doing psychiatric nursing service supervision and teaching. His wife is a registered nurse also and works in a state hospital in Napa, California.

Dorothy I. Voss, '46, Indianapolis, Indiana, is currently doing private duty nursing and some physical therapy home service. She anticipates opening a physical therapy treatment center of her own in the near future.

Amalia Ganzales Williams, '46, who now lives in Chicago, Illinois, worked in 1956 at Washington School for Handicapped in Sacramento. She spent two years, 1960-62, in Ghana working with handicapped children in a village 170 miles from Accra. She extends a Spanish greeting to Dr. Fred B. Moor as an honorary member of our alumni association.

Albert H. Carlson, '47, chief physical therapist at the veterans facility in St. Helena, recently visited the Department of Physical Therapy to recruit physical therapists for his department.

Edna L. Thompson, '47, formerly staff therapist at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Maryland, has joined the staff of the rehabilitation center at Glendale Adventist Hospital, Glendale. She enjoys her work and being near her family in California.

Elburton N. Rice, '47, chief therapist, Castle Memorial Hospital, Hawaii, writes that the department is busy and he is glad Paul Roesel, '66, has joined the staff.

William H. McDonald, '48, at Riverside Hospital, Nashville,

Tennessee, writes, "the SCOPE keeps me informed concerning the rapid progress of Loma Linda University in general, and the Department of Physical Therapy in particular. Please keep me on the mailing list. I shall never forget the training, associations, and spiritual benefits I received while I was a student at Loma Linda. May God bless the efforts being made to enlarge Loma Linda University to meet the challenges of these times."

Beulah Stringer Steinert, '48, writes of enjoying her husband's hobby, a beautiful rose garden as well as raising camellias, orchids, tulips, chrysanthemums. They live in La Canada, near Descanso Gardens.

Fay D. Peters, '49, writes from Des Moines, Iowa. He operates a rehabilitation program as well as a general medical-surgical program. They have a staff of twelve therapists and two physiatrists and are interested in contacting more therapists for their service.

William E. Dillon, '50, is chief therapist at the state facility at Vacaville. He appreciates receiving SCOPE for information on activities of his alma mater and classmates.

John E. Griffith, '52, and also a registered nurse, is currently employed on the surgical floor at University Hospital.

Robert F. Palmer, '52, writes from Auburn, that he is doing private practice in physical therapy.

Ray C. Myers, '54, Clarkston, Washington, writes that he will attend Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, for post-graduate study in "Newer Approaches to the Patient with Hemiplegia." He and his family also will travel south and east for family reunions during June.

WEDDINGS

Harold Ivan Olson, '67, and Donna Marie Sawzak, SN'66, were married Sunday, July 2, 1967, at Mt. Tabor Seventh-day Adventist Church, Portland, Oregon.

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Lieutenant Steven K. Yamamoto, '66, to Doreen Audrey Wendland on Sunday, June 9, 1967, at Vallejo Drive Seventh-day Adventist Church, Glendale.

Wedding bells rang for J. Ronald Combs, '66, on May 14, 1967, and he has now reported for officers' training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He will be stationed at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver.

Irene Gerlach Alway, '56, writes that since her husband, D. Irvin, '50, passed away, she is working part-time for several nursing homes in several cities nearby. Mrs. Alway and her four children live in Stockton.

Eila Merron Weber, '56, writes from Las Vegas, Nevada, that SCOPE is most interesting because she has not been able to visit Loma Linda as often as she would like. She and her husband William expect to make out on vacation time this summer.

Jeff G. Kincaid, '57, Monterey Park, is now including all areas of restorative care in his private rehabilitation services which he contracts to hospitals.

Rita Kannenberg Dedeker, '59, and family left Virginia and moved back to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Kenneth Dedeker, SM'61, has just left for Vietnam for service until March 1968.

Continued next page

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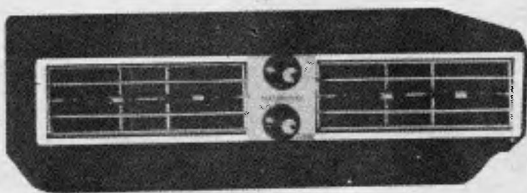
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- ☐ Have moved. Please send to new address noted below (attach old address label at right).

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PT Alumni News

Continued from page 10

Rita is doing relief work in the physical therapy department of a nearby nursing home.

Leonard Maniscalco, '59, Castro Valley, writes, "I made a self-supporting missionary trip and expedition to the jungles of Ecuador in March-April 1967. I treated approximately 100 people (natives of Ecuador). We were attacked and nearly killed once, and almost lost our lives in the rapids of Rio Cayapa River twice. I plan to go back and establish a church in the future in La Condordia area of the jungle where I have been studying with the natives and Cayapa Indians."

Barry Stimmel, '59, chief therapist, Washington Sanatorium and Hospital, has been vice president of the District of Columbia chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association and now is assuming the office of president for the remainder of the present term through May 1968.

—URGENT—

READY - MADE PRACTICE in rural area, Ridgetop, Tennessee. Office and residence available, separated by few rods. Can make good from opening day. Church and church school available in nearby county seat of Springfield. Contact University Placement Service

Edith L. Green, '60, is now located at 315 University Boulevard, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Edith has been attending Andrews University at Berrien Springs.

Ted Tagawa, '60, writes, "I am presently with the Rehabilitation Center of Hawaii, in Honolulu, as chief therapist. Presently, the center has 35 beds and plans have been approved to expand to 60 beds in the next few months. Our medical director is Dr. R. Frederick Shepard, physiatrist. The center operates on a team approach and serves not only the Hawaiian Islands but the Pacific area as well. Presently our physical therapy department consists of five physical therapists and two full-time aides. Increase in staff is expected in the very near future. Please give my 'aloha' to Mr. Hershey and his staff."

John D. Erickson, '61, writes from Hinsdale, Illinois, "We appreciate the news in SCOPE, the newsletter, and look forward to receiving the directory. We seven are fine, and are grateful for our mercies and blessings, including Loma Linda."

Bruce H. Ramsey, '61, writes from El Centro, "We have a three and one half month old, Bruce Tod, also a two year old, Melissa. I have a part-time private practice to keep interested and active in general physical therapy, whereas children's service tends to be more specialized. Also have a Boy Scout troop organized from able students at Kepkey. I am treasurer for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Imperial Valley. Enjoy being busy and do keep busy constantly. The desert desert area is wonderful for jeeps, motorcycles, and of course, dune buggies. I own a motorcycle and so far have taken a 200-mile overnight campout to Colorado River area, besides wandering around the local farm areas."

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Chevy II "100" 2 dr (6)	11311	1,697.00
Chevelle 4 dr (6)	13169	1,812.00
Chevelle 4 dr (8)	13269	1,895.00
Malibu 2 dr Sup Spr (8)	13817	2,272.00
Biscayne 4 dr 2 st Stn Wgn (6)	15335	2,133.00
Olds Cutlass Town Sed (6)	33569	2,049.00
Olds Cutlass Hol Cpe (8)	33617	2,125.00

Add approximately 40.00 for factory service.
For complete price list and list of options at cost mail \$2.00 to:

ROBERTS & SAUNDERS
3225 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver 8, B.C. Canada

Douglas A. Bixel, '63, successfully passed the Japanese Dental Board examination in the Japanese language recently.

Dental School Gets Unique 'Intern'

Loma Linda University School of Dentistry is one of six U.S. dental schools selected to host a unique "internship" program in educational psychology this summer.

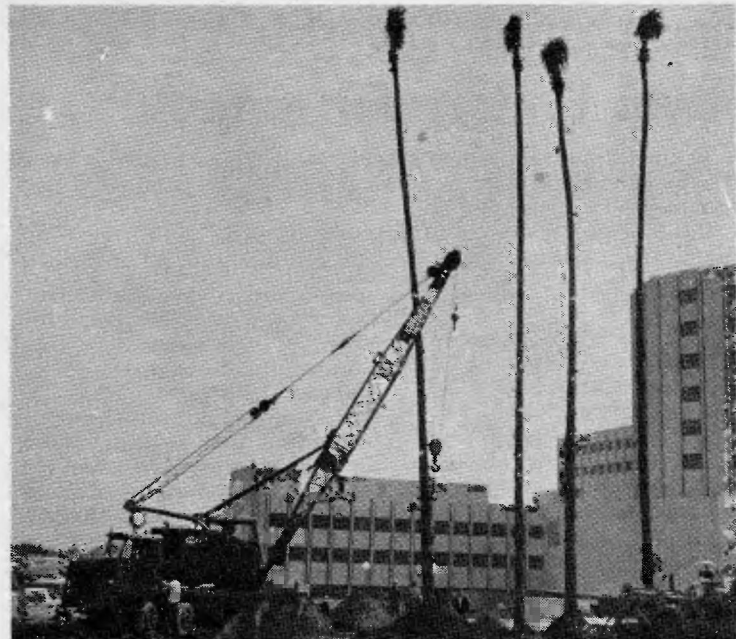
Under the program sponsored by the American Association of Dental Schools, a graduate student of educational psychology from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, will spend eight weeks at the University. The student, Arthur J. More, is working with the faculty, students, and school administrators in making observations, studies, and suggestions aimed at improving educational techniques in dentistry.

Mr. More, a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at USC, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, British Columbia. A fellowship student now living in Hacienda Heights, he held the internship appointment at the School of Dentistry last summer and began work under the current program in the school late last month.

Prior to the eight-week internship, according to Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry, Mr. More and the interns headed for other dental schools across the country attended a three-day orientation session in Chicago. During the orientation, the seven participants were briefed by experts in various aspects of the dental profession and the special problems of dental education.

At the conclusion of their summer program the seven interns will return to Chicago to report on their experience and share the results of their studies, Dr. Smith says.

"The program seeks to stimulate an exchange of information among dental educators, students, and future leaders in



—Staff photo

PALM TREES being planted appear to tower over the recently opened University Hospital. The 65-foot tall Mexican palms, donated to University Hospital by the Church of the Nazarene in Redlands, were transplanted recently.

the field of educational psychology," the dean comments. "We hope that in his eight weeks each intern will contribute ideas and suggestions in such areas as teaching techniques and media, theories of learning, student motivation, and the measurement and evaluation of dental student performance."

"In addition, we want to encourage the doctoral candidates to consider a research topic in dental education for their dissertations, or even research in dental education as a future career," he explains.

This is the second summer that a USC graduate student has participated as an intern at the School of Dentistry, and the third year for the program nationally.

The program is partially supported by a grant from the American Fund for Dental Education.

Classified.

3 BR CUSTOM HOME with privacy and great view. Near hospital. Price reduced \$3,000.00 to sell this summer. F. Lemon, 21321 Lawton Ave. Loma Linda 796-9822

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SM Faculty Conduct Postgraduate Institute

Loma Linda University School of Medicine, in cooperation with the Sacramento Valley Counties Medical Societies, and the California Medical Association Committee on continuing education, presented a program on the chest and breast at the CMA's 17th annual regional postgraduate institute last month.

Program speakers, faculty members in the School of Medicine, discussed such topics as cardiac pain, respiratory distress, hormones and breast disease, and management of acute chest injuries.

The institute was held at the Lake Tahoe Hotel, Lake Tahoe.

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Dentistry

Alumni News

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University SCOPE, page 11
Wednesday, July 12, 1967

Dr. Bixel is reported to be the first foreign dentist to qualify through examination taken in Japan.

Carroll L. Bright, '62, recently opened an office in Ontario. Dr. Bright received a master's degree in 1965 at the University after spending two years of training in orthodontics.

William G. Tym, is currently practicing dentistry in Taipei, Taiwan, at the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Tym have three children.

Staffer to Head Thoracic Society

Bertram H. Eckmann, MD, assistant clinical professor of thoracic diseases, has been elected president of the California Thoracic Society, a medical branch of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of California.

Besides heading the 400-member physicians' group during the coming year, he will serve on the board of directors of the statewide federation of Christmas Seal associations.

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First Uterine Transfusion Here Saves Unborn Fontana Baby

To Gary Lynn Fite, it hardly seems remarkable. Living at home with his parents and six brothers and sisters is, after all, a perfectly normal way to begin life.

But for Gary, things might have been much different.

He is the seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fite, of Fontana. And he owes his life to a series of medical procedures that could not have been performed even at the birth of his three-year old brother, Larry.

You see, Gary wasn't supposed to have been born until July. But tests at the University Hospital in April showed that a reaction caused by the incompatible blood types of his parents had begun to destroy Gary's blood.

Would Not Survive Birth

Periodic studies of the mother's amniotic fluid—the liquid surrounding the unborn infant inside the uterus—with a spectrophotometer showed that the condition was growing rapidly more critical. Doctors determined that the baby, still too young to survive birth, would die before even premature birth could safely be induced.

The solution: an intra-uterine tranfusion, the first to be performed at University Hospital or elsewhere in inland Southern California.

Amplified Fluoroscopy

In this procedure, performed three weeks before Gary's birth on June 1, a quantity of O-negative blood, the type he needed for survival, was injected through the mother's abdominal wall, through the wall of the uterus, and into the abdomen of the unborn baby.

Using a seven-inch steel needle, the physician performing the delicate procedure and a radiologist colleague were able to watch each step, fluoroscopically, on a closed-circuit television screen. Amplification of the picture with the aid of a linear accelerator permits continued use of the equipment without radiation danger to either mother or infant.

Operation Successful

Prior to the test, an opaque fluid had been injected into the uterus. As was expected, the infant swallowed the fluid so that his intestines were clearly outlined in the flouroscope observations as the blood was being injected.

The needle was carefully manipulated to place the blood inside the infant's intestines, from where it is readily absorbed into his bloodstream in a pattern that cannot be duplicated in adults. In Gary's case,

the procedure was successful, and with the added healthy blood he was spared from immediate danger from the blood reaction he was suffering.

It was later decided by the physicians that he was mature enough to survive birth, and the process was induced five weeks short of full term, on June 1. Remaining in the hospital until June 12, Gary had four exchange transfusions, a procedure in which virtually all of a baby's chemically self-destructive blood is replaced by whole, non-reactive blood.

Pediatricians at the University Hospital have told Mrs. Fite that Gary may require one more "booster" transfusion in about a month, as his body's own mechanism for manufacturing healthy blood slowly builds to normal production.

Gary's father is employed by a Bellflower firm which builds flood control channels and storm drains. The family's fifth and sixth children, Robin and Larry, experienced less serious blood reactions which required transfusions at birth.

For Gary, life now is just a matter of bottles and diapers.



—Photo by Eugene Hood
UNAWARE that his pre-natal transfusion at Loma Linda University Hospital made Inland Empire medical history, Gary Fite, now six weeks old, enjoys a bottle at his Fontana home. Helping mother, Mrs. Robert J. Fite, are sister Robin, 6, and brother Larry, 3.

TAX SHELTERS BENEFIT YOU AND YOUR UNIVERSITY



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BARGAIN SALE

An individual can realize a greater profit in many situations if he enters into a bargain sale arrangement with a charitable institution rather than disposing of the appreciated property on the open market. Here the property is sold to the charity at the owner's original cost. The owner is thus eligible to claim a charitable deduction for the difference between his selling price and the market value of the property transferred. For example, if you sell a block of stock worth \$10,000 to the University for \$2,000 (your cost), you get a charitable contribution deduction of \$8,000 (\$10,000 value less \$2,000 received). The higher your tax bracket, the more you benefit.

SHORT-TERM TRUSTS

A short-term trust provides for a temporary transfer of income-producing assets to a charitable organization such as Loma Linda University with these benefits:

1. The donor's current taxable income is reduced. He is not accountable for income produced by the assets while they are in trust.
2. With such income assigned to the University, the donor, in effect, may make gifts even beyond the ordinarily allowable 30% of adjusted gross income with the same effect as full deductibility.
3. The assets revert to the donor at the end of the trust term. Their subsequent income is thus preserved for retirement or other future use.

Many kinds of assets may be placed in short-term trusts:

- ... Securities
- ... Notes, Mortgages, Trust Deeds
- ... Real Property
- ... Trust Agreements
- ... Cash

OTHER SHELTER PLANS

Other shelter plans available at the University include:

- ... Life Income Contracts
- ... Trusts
- ... Family Security Growth Plans
- ... Outright Gifts

La Sierra Students In France Develop Language Skills

Thirty La Sierra campus students attending the French Adventist Seminary were awarded 45 certificates last month for proficiency in the French language.

Two government and three school examinations are administered each year in May. Two La Sierrans received the school's elementary certificate; twenty, the intermediate; and six, the advanced.

The two government diplomas are given for passing a nine-hour written examination and a half-hour oral. The first level is usually taken after one year of study, and the advanced level after two or more years. This year thirteen La Sierra students passed the first examination, and four of the thirteen successfully completed the advanced examination as well.

Highest scorer from the La Sierra campus was Janet Hare, who received "excellent" on the school certificate and "highest honors" on both government diplomas. Receiving "honors" on the advanced level and "highest honors" on the first level were Gilda Koehl, Ruth Wilson, and Sharon Sage, who also scored "excellent" on the school certificate.